



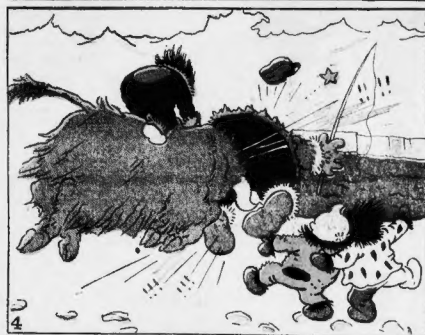
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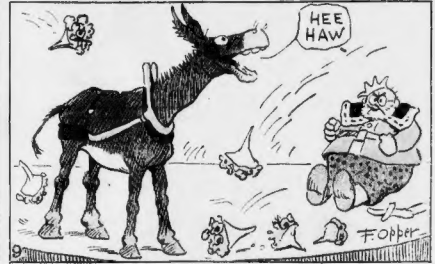
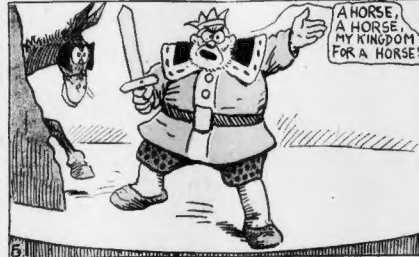
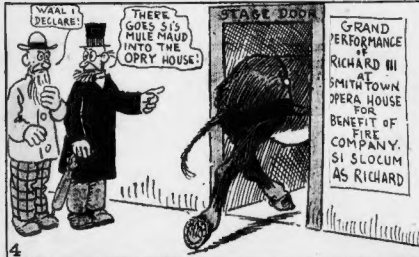
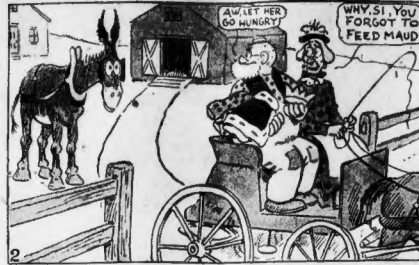
The Education of a Young Eskimo

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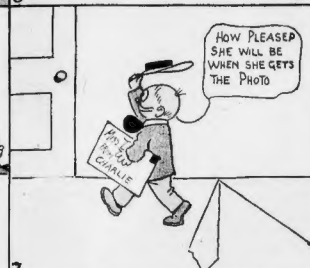
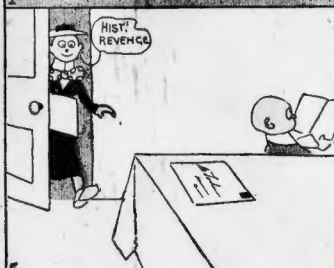
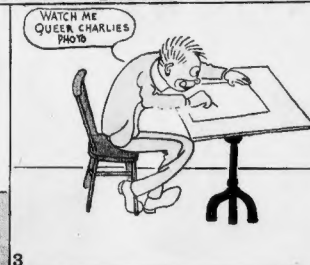
AND HER DEAR OLD NAME WAS MAUD!

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THE LAD THAT LOVED A LADY!

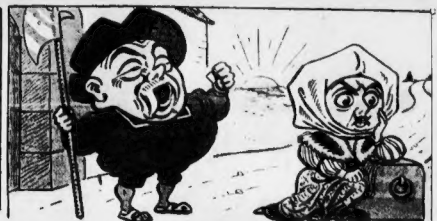
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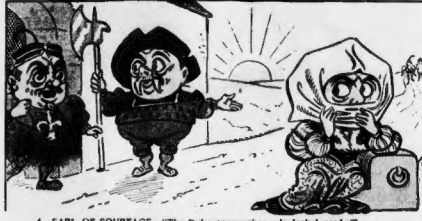
1. ISABEL: "Oh, Alonzo, what, oh, what shall I do? Father has made arrangements for the Duke to come to-morrow at daybreak and carry me off!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "By gosh! Alonzo, why not get some of Mistress Isabel's clothing and take her place to-morrow morning?"



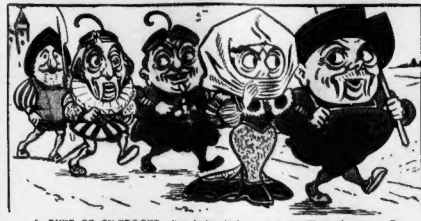
2. ALONZO: "Hah here they come. My darling's clothing. She lowers them from the window. 'Sweetest, I will take thy place. They shall carry me off and take what follows.'"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Now, go slow and be cautious. 'Blood! but that girl is a bird.'"



3. ALONZO (at sunrise): "Ye gods! What an unhappy lot is mine, that I should have to array myself in feminine garments in order to outwit a cruel father but I'll carry out the plan!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "W-e-e-o-w! 'Ods blood! but it is tough to get a fellow up at this time of day.'"



4. EARL OF SOURFACE: "The Duke approaches. Is Isabel ready?"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Yes, my lord. There she sits, poor girl. You'd better let her walk to the Duke's castle alongside of me. She is not delighted with her bridal trip."



5. DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "At last! At last! At last! There she goes. To think she will be my wedded wife within an hour. I can hardly realize it!"
EARL OF SOURFACE: "By my faith, I said it would come out all right. What I say eventually goes!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Steady now, me boy, steady."



6. EARL OF SOURFACE: "Now for the marriage settlement, Duke. That's the first thing."
DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "Ho, there, Halberdier, take the fair Mistress Isabel out into the courtyard whilst these prosaic matters are being settled."
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Come, fair Mistress Isabel!"
ALONZO (aside): "By Venus! This might come in handy."



7. EARL OF SOURFACE: "Hah hah! What a FINE settlement. Not every man gets that much for his daughter!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "St. George! Something is going to happen in a minute!"
DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "Ha, my sweet one, before we go in to the marriage ceremony uncover thou thy face. Let me press a lover's kiss upon thy sweet lips!"



8. ALONZO: "Oh, take THAT instead!"
DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "W-E-O-W! HELP! MURDER! THE WITCHES!"
EARL OF SOURFACE: "WHAT'S THIS? By my haldome! HOLD!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Whoop!"



9. DUKE OF GILTROCKS: "Oh, my root! I ear up the agreement. I want no more of this. The witches have turned the fair Isabel into a man. I saw his moustrache when he socked me!"
EARL OF SOURFACE: "Oh, dear, dear Duke, say not so! Ch, my ill luck!"
HAL THE HALBERDIER: "Yes, Duke, you'd better give up that girl. Them 'ere witches is nigh you!"

HOORAY!

HAPPY DIDN'T GET PINCHED!

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1. I ASSURE YOUSE I'M INNOCENT!
YOU'RE ARRESTED! YOU'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE TOO LONG!



2. DID YOUSE HOYT YOURSELF?
TEE HEE



3. I'LL BRUSH YOUSE OFF!
TEE HEE



4. YOUSE SHOULDN'T LAUGH AT A UNFORTUNATE OFFICER!
TEE HEE



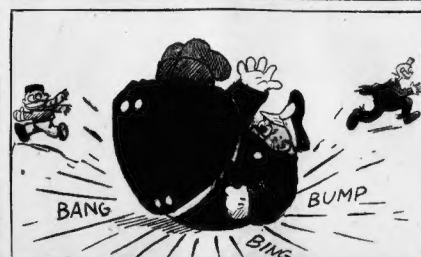
5. OH, I'M SORRY FOR YOUSE
HAW



6. YOU LITTLE IMP!
HAW!



7. JUST WAIT! TILL I LAY HANDS ON YOU!
DIS IS DE CHANST OF A LIFETIME!



8. BANG BUMP BING



9. MY YOUSE GOT ALL COVERED WIT ICE!



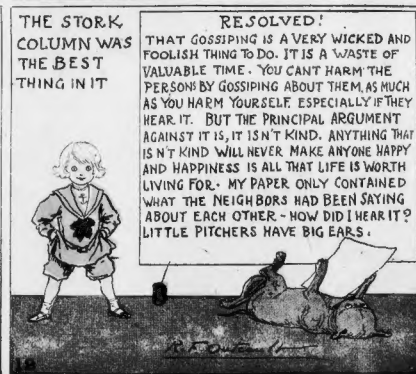
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COUNT BONI DE CASTELLANE TRIES TO "GET EVEN"

Anna Gould's Worthless Ex-husband Becomes a Paris Journalist and Writes Mean Things About American Men, Habits & Especially Shocking Revelations of American Women



Paris, Feb. 10.

COUNT BONI DE CASTELLANE, as many people know, has become a Paris Journalist in order to make a little money. He is obliged to do something to save himself from starvation, now that Anna Gould's millions have been removed entirely beyond his clutches.

Some of Boni's articles have appeared under his signature in the *Figaro* and the *Gaulois*. It is understood that he is also contributing articles, which he does not care to sign, to other publications. He is seizing the opportunity thus afforded him of venting his rage and disgust on American society. He is writing a series of malicious, extravagant, mendacious libels on American women as sweethearts, wives and mothers, and upon American social life in general.

These articles are appearing in a high-class illustrated weekly which is a favorite organ of the women of the Parisian haut monde. Their statements are based implicitly by French people, both because the writer has had an intimate personal experience of the matters of which he treats, and because they agree with the preconceived French notion of American life.

First the writer deals with the American young men of wealth as a debauchee, as if he were trying to prove how much worse others are than himself. He assures us that Lebaudy, the famous French spendthrift, sometimes known as the "Little Sugar Bowl," who spent \$3,000,000 and ended his life before he was twenty-one, was the quietest and most serious young man imaginable compared to the typical young spendthrift, who may be styled the "Little Spiked Ham" or the "Little Sausage."



"While the pages build trusts at Chicago or steel railroads in New York," says the author, "their men scatter millions with an amazing recklessness. It frequently happens that a supper to which a few 'Gibson girls' from the utopian halls are invited costs two or three hundred thousand francs. Needless to say, 'embalmed beef' does not figure on the menu."

The American spendthrift, we learn, begins his career at a

very early age. Many a millionaire gives a present of a hundred thousand dollars or more to his son when he is ten years old. At twenty the youth requires at least a million a year for his pocket money.

The history of a young millionaire named Robert Livingston G— is cited as a typical example of life among the moneyed classes in the United States. At an age when innocent little

French boys are trundling their hoops young Robert was enabling several members of the chorus to live in luxury.

At fifteen Robert took parties of actresses for cruises or carousals on his palatial yacht. To celebrate the birthday of one of his fair friends he had every inch of the rigging hung with exotic flowers, which were also festooned along the sides of the vessel. This captive cost \$3,000 for flowers alone. At other times he showed the brutality toward his women which always comes out sooner or later in the American man. One night, after he had drunk enormously of champagne, he pushed a girl into the water and forbade any one to rescue her. A sailor went in after her and saved her, and for this was discharged.

At eighteen the budding Nero burned down a house worth \$500,000, with all its furniture and horses, merely to amuse himself. The servants escaped alive with difficulty.

In his house in New York he had, among many unusual luxuries, a private theatre. Here, to amuse his friends at dinner, he gave ballets and theatrical performances often costing as much as \$100,000. On one occasion a gorgeous tableaux

vivant, reproducing the famous picture "Diana at the Bath," was given on this stage. One feature of this remarkable house was a bar perfectly fitted and supplied with as great and varied a collection of wines and liquors as any hotel bar in New York. It was young Robert's delight to put on a bartender's dress and go behind the bar and serve cocktails and other refreshments to his friends.

At twenty this interesting young man, after one last great debauch, blew out his brains. A servant, going to clean up the traces of the orgy after the guests had departed, came upon his lifeless remains.

American girls are always ready to help the young Croesus squander his millions. They have an insatiable appetite for gold, and the writer sarcastically suggests that perhaps that is why they always have gold teeth.

There is rarely anything original or amusing about the extravaganzas of young American spendthrifts, who do not possess the wit which would make such extravaganzas picturesque and amusing in Frenchmen. The Americans are nothing but brutal sensualists and senseless squanders of money. An example is quoted of the sort of entertainment that excites the senses of the American golden youth. At the close of a supper an enormous pie is brought into the room, the host cuts it, and cut strips a young girl wearing nothing but a film of diaphanous drapery. She puts her feet in the plates, which greatly delights the company.

At another entertainment of this character the host gives a signal, and out of pianos, closets, bookshelves and other receptacles spring girls, who, in anticipation of the contagious warmth of the banquet, have come in the season's attire.

Very often American men of fashion can think of nothing more amusing than the brutal destruction of property. For instance, they frequently collect all the fine glass and porcelain that has been used during dinner and pile it up in one corner of the room. Then each guest takes a certain number of empty champagne bottles and has a shot at the porcelain and glass. This sport goes on until practically everything breakable in the room is smashed.

The American judges the value of his entertainment solely by its cost. For instance, he will say:

"I had one thousand dollars' worth of fun last night."

To dazzle the world with the display of fun last night is the only aim of the American millionaire. At a great ball given at Newport in 1904 the collision forces were brought in by a white donkey, who was shod with gold and harnessed with gold adorned with precious stones and fine pearls.

The donors of these young spendthrifts indulge in amusements that would shock a well brought up Frenchman immeasurably. The American girls carry flirtation to the utmost possible extreme. This is a subject into which the modest writer dares not venture in order to be devout. He points out that American girls are allowed to amuse themselves practically without restraint from their mothers or elders. At balls

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A black and white illustration of a mermaid sitting on a rock, holding a small cup and saucer. A winged figure flies above her, and a fish is visible in the water. The scene is framed by a decorative border.

A black and white illustration of a man in a suit playing a violin and a woman in a dress playing a piano in a room with a large, ornate chandelier. The man is on the left, and the woman is on the right. The room has a large, ornate chandelier hanging from the ceiling. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.

THE TREASURE SHIP SCENE, WHERE THE MERMAID SAVES THE DIVER FROM THE DEVIL FISH.

We Melvina Slade, The Minister, flustered too Near the Flame of Love to like the Moth to Singed

The Ridiculous
Plight of a
New England
Old Maid Who
Wanted to See
How It Seemed
to Be Loved,
and Hired a
Bankrupt New
York Society
Man to Court
and Propose
to Her.

MISS MELVINA SLADE is prim, precise and forty-two, but she has had a romance, a lover and a proposal during the past year. Everybody up in the little village of East Graniteton, N. H., for a while expected Miss Slade would be an Easter bride this Spring. But—about all that later.

Her, Miss Slade now is forty-two years old. She was the daughter of the Rev. Frederick Slade, a United Brethren missionary worker, who made his home at East Graniteton and preached at many revivals. Slade was poor and "selfish," which is the worst indictment possible in that part of New England. Yet for some reason or other, Miss Slade, the daughter of a self-made man, the prettiest girl in all the country round, fell in love with and married him.

Melvina was thirty-two years old when her father came home from his last protracted meeting, to die. She was thirty-eight when he died. People said Melvina Slade was a hopeless old maid, and when her father died they said it was a pity he had not passed away years before and given her a chance. A year later Squire Allen died and left everything to his granddaughter.

After nearly forty years of poverty and oppressive poverty she was rich—at least rich for East Graniteton—add, better than that, was free. Her first move was to buy pretty clothes. People laughed and said Melvina was looking for a husband. Then she built the finest monument in the cemetery and had recited there all the virtues of her father. People laughed again and speculated as to what Squire Allen would do if he knew his money had been used to raise a monument to the memory of the Rev. Mr. Slade. But she was happy, at least contented and contented, until one day she overheard some one say:

"There goes Miss Melvina Slade. Poor critter, she never had a beau."

The girl who spoke noticed in conversation that Miss Slade had overheard her, but she did not know until Miss Slade confessed to her recently that her words, though spoken in jest, had brought home to Miss Melvina a sense of longing, an infinite yearning, an impassioned desire. For the first time she realized her loneliness and that she was an old maid. It was not that she wanted to get married or even desired the friendship of men. Indeed, she feared men and disliked them. She thought that all the other women and girls in town pitied her and thought she could not get a husband or sweetheart, if she lived, around all the resentment of her nature.

She felt hurt and bitter. Her pride was every wounded, and the hurt was all the



WON'T YOU TRY TO LOVE ME? I AM YOUNGER THAN YOU, BUT THAT IS ALL THE BETTER. I HAVE MONEY, HOUSE, EVERYTHING. SAY YES, DEAR, I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU.

greater because she felt in her heart that what the woman said was true. It was early last Spring that Miss Melvina conceived her great idea. She went down to Portsmouth for a visit, and when she returned she informed some of her friends that she had met a handsome young man down there.

"Now, Miss Melvina," they would say, "don't you be marrying him and moving away."

"Good land," she would answer, "I'm never going to marry. I'm too old."

"Why, Melvina," they would declare, "you don't look a day over thirty."

And then they would go away and say: "Poor Melvina. She's getting foolish. The poor old thing thinks a handsome young fellow down at Portsmouth's to love with her."

Everybody said that the young man was a myth—until one day, late in June, a handsome, athletic-looking man, about

twenty-five, carefully dressed, well groomed and handsome looking, arrived in East Graniteton and went to the Pomeroy House, where he engaged the best room for a week. The same he wrote on the register was W. Andrew Layne, Portsmouth.

He lighted a ten-cent cigar, slipped the dust of his patent leather shoes, and asked Thomas Goddard, the clerk, to direct him to the home of Miss Melvina Slade.

My sweet kind of Paradise: You are my first love, my only love. I sleep and dream of you. Making I seem in a dream life where Love is in the air I breathe and your image is always before me.

Oh dear love, write me a letter a word that I may keep it in my hand at night and kissing it taste the sweetness of your life I cannot tell in written words what I want to say. Three words will say it but three million will not tell it all. Tomorrow evening I shall see you and lay my heart bare before you. Oh my Love my life is not say me nay

Devotedly Andrew

THE CHURCH AT EAST GRANITETON N. H.

THE LOVE LETTER WHICH MISS SLADE WROTE TO HERSELF.



MISS SLADE'S HOME AT EAST GRANITETON, N. H.

Although it was only four blocks to Miss Melvina's home, the handsome stranger stopped two minutes on the street and inquired the way again and again.

Before he reached the old Allen home, where Miss Melvina lived, the word had reached all over town that Miss Melvina's handsome young man had arrived. When he reached the hotel almost every one in town either passed him or peered through the shutters at him.

East Graniteton was excited. Everybody admitted he was the handsomest man that ever was in town, and wondered what he saw in Miss Melvina. Some openly said he was after her money, and one asked her: "Has he any money?"

"Oh, yes," said Miss Melvina. "He is in the leather way." Whereupon East Graniteton magnified him into a millionaire leather merchant and wondered more than ever.

The magnification of the wealth of Miss Slade's sister was increased by the arrival of a pair of handsome high stepping horses which were shipped up from Portsmouth by Mr. Layne. The steeds at the local livery stable were not good enough for him.

In the meanwhile he and Miss Slade went out breakfast, riding together, though the old maid had not ridden since she was a girl.

In the afternoon Layne and his superannuated sweetheart were to be seen driving in a high-wheeled trap or an underdog phaeton, like the vehicles used at Newport, but never before seen in that part of the New Hampshire hill country.

Evenings the happy pair went out to social functions together and then they were driven by Mr. Layne's man in brown liveries.

When Mr. Layne's man first arrived it was thought he had been hired to take care of the horses. But it was soon obvious that the man was a "footman" and was hired to take care of the lady.

It was whispered about by one of the livery stable hands. Then it was whispered about by one of the town's "footmen" and "valets."

The villagers had heard of such important flirtations of millionaire, but had never seen one before. Mr. Layne's "man" at once became the subject of the greatest curiosity in town, except his employer and Miss Slade.

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THE MYSTERIOUS "MR. W. ANDREW LAYNE," HIRED AS A BEAU.

vine, but he remained steadfast. "He's just dead in love with her—ever must be!" said one. "But why bother me?"

Layne took her everywhere, and East Graniteton watched in amazement and wondered when the engagement would be announced.

"I'm never going to marry," said Miss Melvina. "Either him or any other man."

The remark was repeated and East Graniteton, growing cynical, added, "I'm sure he says so."

But the sensation came on September 8, the night of the M. E. social. Everybody went, and Layne and Miss Melvina were the center of interest.

One of the girls had picked up a note, which Miss Slade had dropped accidentally in entering the church. Surely, the note was signed with a dozen pairs of feet. Layne's eyes eagerly scanned the letter, which read:

"My Sweet Kind of Paradise: You are my first love, my only love. I sleep and dream of you. Making I seem in a dream life where Love is in the air I breathe and your image is always before me."

"I cannot tell in written words what I want to say. Three words will say it, but three million will not tell it all. Tomorrow evening I shall see you and lay my heart bare before you. Oh, my Love, my life, do not say me nay."

"Devotedly," "ANDREW."

Oh, he's going to propose this very night. I tried one of the girls, in an ecstasy of excitement, while the others ran to tell every one the secret.

The girl who had picked up the note carefully refolded it and ran up to Miss Slade, saying with breathless eagerness: "Oh, Miss Melvina, here's something for you dropped."

The eager whispering, but the note inside her envelope.

Miss Slade noticed was pretty that evening. Her pale features were aglow with color. Even her hair, straight thin locks of gray, and the gleaming suggestion of a curve, as if they had lately learned the delicious suggestion of a kiss—and were still to receive more.

Her nose seemed less pointed, and her thin brown hair was densely curled over her temples.

Never was there a more striking change in her appearance than that which was seen in a plain woman.

Even the curious ones said she looked ten years younger. She was angry and excited as a schoolgirl.

Along about 9:30 in the evening, while the lot cream and cake were being served, Miss Melvina and Layne disappeared. It was whispered about that they were kissing and cooling up in the chair left.

Now, the Methodist Church choir left in a procession, and a beautiful young man, who was remarkably handsome, was seen in the choir doors. It is impossible to describe the scene that followed. It seemed that the choir had been hired to sing a hymn in honor of the bride and groom.

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MISS MELVINA SLADE.

"Miss Slade—Melvina—I love you," came a man's voice.

East Graniteton gasped. "What's that? You're to be loved? I am younger than you, but that is all the better. I have money, house, everything. Say yes, dear. I cannot live without you."

Again East Graniteton gasped. Everybody listening for the sound of a kiss. Then, after a silence, Miss Melvina spoke: "I am sorry," she said. "I appreciate the honor you do me, but I cannot marry you. It hurts me to say this, but I never will marry, not even the best man on earth. Andrew, which is you."

Her voice quavered and then she spoke again: "I admire you more than any man I ever knew. I wish I could love you, for you deserve everything you want, but it is better that we do not marry—better for you, dear. You must find a younger and prettier wife. I have never never to wed, but to give my life to good work. I shall love you as a brother—as a friend."

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Almost anybody with two sound legs, a supple spine and plenty of animal spirits can do the Cafe Waltz without further preparation. The "Jiu Jitsu Waltz" is different--but you have to "catch your Jiu Jitsu." You have to master the details of the science of exerting your own strong muscles against the weak muscles of your adversary or your partner in the dance.

This scientific system of dealing with footpads, pickpockets and with assaulting or quarrelling persons, practiced for centuries by the Japanese, is now taught in all parts of the civilized world. President Roosevelt has become an adept at it, and so have many American women of an athletic turn of mind.

But to see Jiu Jitsu to music and adapt it to the dance for high society use is due to the genius of neither Americans nor Japanese. This is the inspiration of a certain aristocratic English matron, sister-in-law of a London nobleman and a great country house, who is celebrated for the novelty she introduces at her entertainments, and whose brilliant women friends are such lovers of ingenious gaiety upon the stage and at private houses as the Duchess of Rutland and Mrs. Grenfell.

In Paris the Duchess d'Urs is an ardent votary of the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz," though the real craze for it has not yet spread far from London.

This new fad naturally puts many extra pounds and shillings into the pockets of teachers of Jiu Jitsu. One of these, whose patrons are women of the smart set, is Miss Maria Studholme, well known in musical comedy circles in London and New York.

On this page Miss Studholme is photographed at several stages of a Jiu Jitsu bout with a native Japanese expert at the game. The poses pictured--which are inevitable results of different attacks and defenses--are characteristic ones seen in the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz." Of course, in the dance the advantage is not gained to the extent of a complete overthrow of the vanquished one--it is sufficient to indicate, without bringing about the complete result.

Even the "stomach throw," where the lady seizes her partner's arms in a peculiar manner and places her right foot on his stomach, to make him turn a somersault, can be introduced gracefully in time with the waltz music. The "arm lock," which makes the strongest man capable of no further resistance, is easily accomplished while dancing. The gentleman partner, too, can quite gracefully initiate the Jiu Jitsu method of throwing his opponent over his hip--if the lady understands the game, which it necessarily does.

The "side pull," where the right foot of one trips the left foot of the other, and the trick so useful to a peddler who is attacked from behind are also adaptable to the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz." The poses which show the weaker antagonist prostrate are used only by professional acrobatic dancers.

Just how aristocratic matrons, mistresses and men adapt these Jiu Jitsu poses to the waltz is shown by a remarkable series of photographs also reproduced on this page. Some of the more acrobatic "stunts" are avoided at private dancing functions, although three, and even more scandalous ones, are used by professional dancers specially engaged to ensure the proceedings.

When it is remembered how the Cafe Waltz craze continued several seasons abroad, and is indeed still prevalent, especially in Paris, one can imagine a long and exciting career for the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz."

This seems also quite a worthy feat for the reason that no one can excel in it until he or she is well grounded in the Japanese art of self-defense. Nowadays, when women have a passion for physical development, the labor and pains of preparing for the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz" is not likely to deter them. It is more than the art of fencing, boxing and archery.

And it is apparent from the vigor of the waltz that the bodily exercise necessary in Jiu Jitsu poses will not dismay even the most timid.

For devious and malicious reserve in these times you must attend balls given by the "Bourgeois Plumbers' Association," not by ladies of high society.

As prospective Jiu Jitsu dancers will be required to make a serious study and practice of the art of attack and defense, the art and introduction to him on his opponent, a Japanese, which, of late years, has been following remarks by Truett Yamaguchi, one of the same age, perhaps two inches

more than five feet in height, and weighing about 125 pounds. At first sight of this giant and this pigmy, perhaps a desire about goes up from your Anglo-Saxon audience. The signal is given. The combat begins. Each is at liberty to choose his own style of attack or defense.

Immediately an astounding thing happens. The two gladiators have closed. The Japanese has fallen backward, and the Anglo-Saxon has followed him. There is a start, a gasp, an incredible shout from the audience. The Saxon hero is already vanquished and helpless.

"Both combatants are on their feet again. The Japanese is not even flustered. The Anglo-Saxon's face is a study. "Once more the signal. This time the Japanese has followed him. There is a start, a gasp, an incredible shout from the audience. The Saxon hero is already vanquished and helpless.

This is merely an illustration of the val and involuntary with him. It is the operation of two of the forty-two "tricks" by which the expert Jiu Jitsu acrobat who it will be seen how the dancing movements every known attack with hands or feet takes into consideration when it comes free of his assailant. This expert can do the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz"--a few days later he can do the waltz and a few days later he can do the waltz.

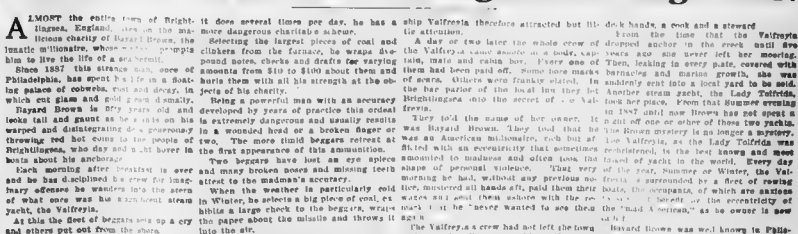


Marie Studholme in "Jiu Jitsu Waltz" Poses.

- 1--The beginning of the stomach throw.
- 2--Throwing the adversary over the hip.
- 3--The arm lock, which leaves the adversary powerless.
- 4--The side pull with effective foot trip.
- 5--How to defeat an attack from behind.
- 6--Ready to crouch suddenly and break away.
- 7--The effective leg lock.
- 8--The submersible neck hold.
- 9--Where a slight pressure breaks the leg.

Photographic Illustrations Showing How Characteristic Jiu Jitsu Attacks are Adapted for Poses in the "Jiu Jitsu Waltz"--the Latest Fad in London and Paris

10 MILLIONAIRES



struggle almost exhausts him. When one after the other of the swimmers give up and are rowed home to thaw out he shouts:

"Freeze, you beggars—

With the heat of the day, he, too, picked up a few coins and a few dollars.

At once the boats began to leave, and their occupants stood, and gazed as Brown watches the vessels that will wicked, now for a moment, then sit as lambs, and

air pressure applied. As soon as the tank is full, Captain Velgate, of the Alfreya, announces the fact to his master.

A hose connected with

Dear Sir,
Please find enclosed a Bank letter for the sum of

When Brown first came to Brightline he generously was unbound. Every day who asked received his favorite pastime used to be the distribution of \$5 gold coins. He, however, meant to stop

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 1/20 some of my horses
 Return if not disturbed later
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 Dining Room
 Mile, Bresli, the French Actress
 Whom Lebaudy Invited to Be-
 come Queen of Sahara.

the first. When the hot money distribution paid, as the arrival of the stream-

The French government rescued them, but told Lascaris that they put him in prison or an asylum if he did not stop his imperial pretensions.

The hot sun discouraged his adventures, gave his dancers headaches, and on top of all two of his four camels died.

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TWO BILLY BOYS

ected by Underground Tunnel.

When the man was lowered by some means, he believed when there was no justification for his being there. He would never walk with his hands behind him. He was constantly looking behind him. He was aware of the height of seventy five feet from the ground. Admission is obtained by means of a long iron ladder, which is drawn up to the window at sunset. There are also three secret tunnels leading from the houses to unknown exits, by means of which Mustangs believe that the plague affliction. It should be noted that Biallaix, during the greater part of the year is significantly free from rain. It was this fact that first attracted the Englishman's attention to the place. Shortly after he had taken up his resi-

He may be in any room in any of the three houses. It is exceedingly improbable that an assassin, even if he overcame the almost impossible difficulty of getting into the house at night, could select the spot where the assassin was, sleeping.

Another multimillionaire living in Biarritz, who exhibits what is, in my the least, an extraordinary eccentricity, is Prince Orloff, a Russian nobleman.

It pumped, but Lebedev's seismograph registered only such faint tremors as are frequent on the Pacific Coast. At last Lebedev's patience gave out; he

Lebadey apologized, paid the back salary and made a three-year contract with the quake maker.

the Kingston disaster was due to his sin or those of Providence.

And doubtful if any one man knows what God is doing all the time. He appears, vanishes and reappears to divers parts of the earth. The French Govern-

Lebady went there to experiment with brilliant scheme for an engineless ferry.

Guns were mounted on opposite sides of narrow inlet and the boat laughed when them. An automatic electric steering arrangement worked from the shore. Lebaudy's idea was to fire shots at the field to the boat's stern and that the

body in the very centre of the great he has played on inordinate people is quarters of the earth, make it evident

5--Haunting Fear M Three Castles Wit

border lives the multi-millionaire Mastepha Efendi, as his name indicates, a Turk. He had immense possessions in Turkey, including rich acres, vineyards, oaks and mines. Some years ago he became involved in political agitation, which

He increased the Sultan's rage. Mustafa never stopped saying there was a traitor behind him, but only with his back to the wall.

Then he devoted all his fortune and energy to devising a dwelling where would be safe from secret pursuit.

the knife with a pillow and shoot the intruder. Only two days later his dining room floor was blown up with dynamite, and he only escaped because he happened to be five minutes late for dinner. Then, he slept on board a yacht off one of the islands belonging to him, but during the night three men broke in and shot him.

Leaving his imperial standard in the hands of a half a dozen sailors who composed his army he retired to the Canary Islands to think it over. A band of somno Tomatega captives guarded the island.

Makes Rich Man Build Without Windows or Doors

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about the houses is that there is not a door in the exterior of any one of them. The only entrance is by one window in each house, and this is situated near the roof, so a

No one ever knows where Mastapha will sleep for the night. This knowledge he keeps even from his servants, who are all compelled to sleep outside the three houses.

Mustapha's resources for concealing himself at night are not confined to the hooch. Sometimes he sleeps in one of the tunnels, and in that case he protects himself with movable steel bulkheads which he shot can



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Who Is the Well-Dressed Young Man Who Lurks in the Shadow of Newport Mansions, Waiting to Pounce Upon Unescorted Girls, and Steal Away Their Senses with the Drug-Soaked Glove Which He Presses Upon Their Mouths and Nostrils?

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pe. He had a moustache, and wore a light grey derby hat.

The Todd family refrained from reporting the matter to the police, fearing the newspaper would write about the police board of H. however, and for many nights they had watchmen stationed about the neighborhood invariably selected for the job. The watchmen were usually dragged floor but without result. Evidently Mrs. A. Todd's successful resistance had been the cause of the police board's action.

The most significant feature of Miss Todd's testimony was her absolute certainty that her husband did not belong to the ordinary class.

Her convictions were so emphatic on this point that a theory became inevitable that the man who was connected with the embezzlement had been one of the ranks of the wealthy elite.

Why, he was the visitor at the Waldorf, the man who had their car driven to him in New York, who wanders through the park at all hours, the contents of his pockets exempt from search and seizure, and who?



The Newport Residence of
E. D. Morgan.

as suffered from these attacks although they refused to make complaint to the police. A dreadful notoriety befell one who was found who could give any intelligent account of the inherent's process. It was a woman of determined character who was able to cast off the stupefying hand, and who then gave the fellow such a beating over the head with her umbrella that he took to his heels.

spared near his father's bedside.

It was Mrs. Danny Todd who suffered in the process, and it may be that her injury, or injuries, were the most serious to the victim.

Miss Todd received no warning of her danger.

A hand shot out of the darkness, and she was violently pressed over her nose and mouth, while another hand clutched her.

The fingers that clutched her throat were a ugly and bare, but the hand pressed against her face wore a glove of some brown cloth fabric.

Instantly Miss Todd's senses told her that she was in a power.

The glove was saturated with some potent drug!

It was the odor of chloroform with which she happened to be familiar—the spurred her into frantic resistance.

ce ives, Who Was Attacked,

And who is the slender and graceful young man at last, now attired as an important social functionary in the irremovable tailcoat of a smart young man-about-town, ready equipped for the thing, though making a outrageous use of his disguise in ways which he does not need to describe here?

And now, who is the slender, well-dressed fellow who hides in the shadow of the social functionary ready to pounce upon any unprotected young woman at night, to steal away which her senses with her drunken glow which she presses over his victim's face?

She carried in her hand a tightly rolled-up newspaper, which she used to wipe the sweat from her face, and she sniffled at the chloroform, she aimed a blow with the unbroken at the man's head.

Then, when the man moved, she moved the glove hand from Miss Todd's face in order to ward off the blow.

This saved the girl. It interrupted the man's attack, and she was able to strike so badly for help that speedily answering footsteps frightened off her assailant.

Her rescuers found Miss Todd harmless—free from injury. For several days the shock kept her in a hysterical condition.

At length she was able to give a fair, good description of her assailant. He was a slender, well-dressed man, about the age of thirty, of medium height, with her own height. He seemed under fifty!

The Newport police find a more direct connection between these three questions.

Of course, the antistar and refined degrees of a costume had brought the police to the same conclusion. But the police, the creature wearing the dragged goggles does not confine his attentions to young women. He is ready to believe that young men are about ready to believe he figures, but is still a menace to the daughters of orthodox Newport citizens after the smart fashion of the 1920's. He is ready to believe, probably it will go hard with him when he is caught.

In addition to the young women interested in the antistar, the police find that the dragged goggles is ever caught. Miss Alice Robinson, Miss Madeleine Rogers and Miss Florence Jones who draped publicity about their faces were attacked and wounded in their testimony.

Are Some Marriages No?

If all men and women who marry do so for genuine, permanent love, the vexing question, "Is marriage a failure?" might be definitely settled once and for all—in the negative. For genuine, permanent love between man and woman is the bedrock of all troubles, trials and quarrels. Give true love, and come what may, neither man nor woman can be miserable so long as they have each other.

But what if some men and women make their marriages made to order, for selfish reasons? Can such marriages be the exception rather than the rule? People who find and marry their mates for selfish reasons are not many, and these few are blessed among men and women. Genuine love is the basis of all marriages, and without another's identity, so that the two there-

Really Made in Heaven?

Mansion
of Mrs.
John
Nicholas
Brown,
Near
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the Man
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Drugged
Glove
Hid
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her parents, she aimed a howl with such force that the neighbors were startled. But when Mr. Nitching her throat, the man roared, "You're a good girl, and you'll find your fare is over to ward off the pest!"

This saved the girl. It interrupted the man's ranting, and she slipped away, which was really for her best, for she was not a footstep further from her apartment.

Her removal found Miss Todd nursing her wounds. "I've never had a day like this," she said.

When she was able to give a fair description of her assault, she found that the neighbors were about the same and a half foot from her door.

Her own health, she seemed under no necessity of worrying about.

Are Some Marriages Made in Heaven?

For a while, permanent love, the very question, — the marriage a failure? — is the negative. For goodness, permanent love is the positive. It is the difference of a true friend, a true and genuine friend, true love, and come what may, neither the one nor the other, but the other, as they have each other.

Unfortunately such marriages made in heaven are not the rule, but the exception. For the rule, people who did not marry their hearts, but their heads, and their heads are blessed among men and women. Genuine permanent love, which merges into love, is the exception.

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Miss Mamie Ruggles.

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EVERY woman who has seen the dresses that the new fabrics of 1917 have produced will be convinced that the most beautiful ever produced in the history of dressmaking are now being made. The new fabrics are not only beautiful in color and texture, but they are also very practical in the way they are made. They are made in a number of different ways, and each one has its own special features. The new fabrics are made in a number of different ways, and each one has its own special features. The new fabrics are made in a number of different ways, and each one has its own special features.

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EDITORIAL SECTION



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How Success Looks to Failure



HERE are almost as many kinds of success in this world as there are kinds of men.

And there are almost as many kinds of envious FAILURES as there are kinds of men.

One great curse of human life is waste of energy. That means waste of time, and time is the only thing we really possess here.

We print this picture and editorial today hoping that our readers, and especially fathers and mothers, will use it in a Sunday talk with young people and children ON THE FOLLY OF ENVYING OR BELITTLING THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OTHERS.

To begin with, envy dwarfs and dries up the soul. It kills ambition.

Whereas honest admiration of good work is an INCENTIVE. It develops and gives strength to all of the ambitions.

In this picture the little man shaking his fist at the monkey labelled "LUCK" is only too good a likeness of a great many human beings.

And the monkey with his cap and bells, personifying Destiny or Good Fortune, represents the false, unreal idea that the jealous man has of the man that succeeds.

The truth is that there is in the long run no SUCH THING in this world as "Luck." The monkey in this picture does not exist. The man who reaches the pinnacle of success CLIMBS UP THERE. No monkey-destiny lifts him up. If you study his life intelligently, with the facts before you, you will find that every man at the top has had a hard climb. You will find that he has bruises, scratches, deep lines, to show for every foot of the climb.

There are men that inherit money. There are men that stumble on gold mines, perhaps, there are thieves that successfully steal other men's ideas and wear them. But those are not men of SUCCESS. They are accidents without meaning.

This article against ENVY is published, not because the envy hurts THE SUCCESSFUL MAN, but because it embitters, degrades and keeps back the man that is envious.

There are in history men of actual ability whose entire lives have been thrown away because of their bitter hatred and constant wasted effort aimed at some one man's success.

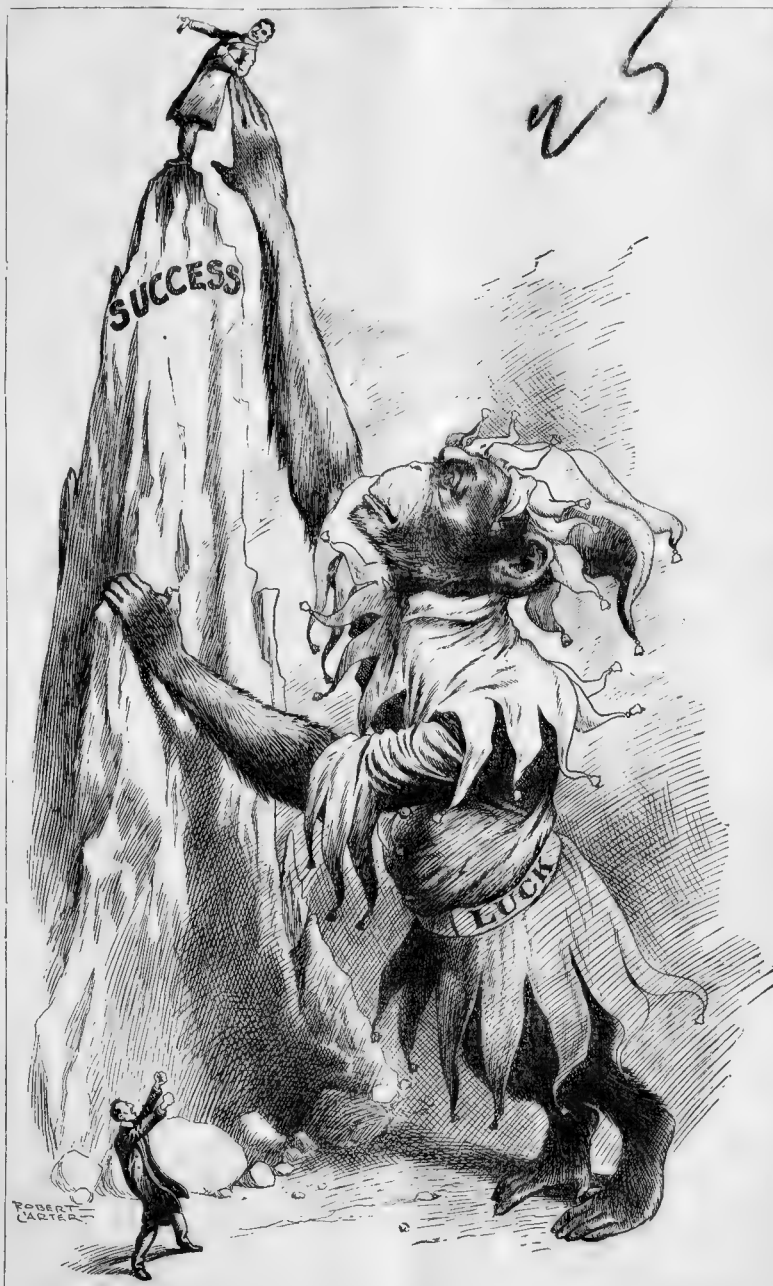
Parents should remember that this vice of envy begins too often in very early childhood.

Nothing is more important than to teach the child or the young man or woman to take a generous, noble view of another's success or prosperity.

And nothing is more important than to keep children and young people as far as possible away from associations which breed envy in them.

It is bad for the very young to associate with those much poorer than themselves, FOR THAT MAKES THEM FOOLISHLY CONCEITED and foolish conceit is about as bad as bitter envy.

It is bad for the very young to be allowed to go with those very much richer,



The Greatest Waste of Time Is Trying to Make Yourself BIGGER by Trying to Make Others SMALLER

more prosperous and more showy than themselves, for where envy once creeps in and establishes itself as a chronic condition the outlook is bad for complete development of the spirit.

One of the richest men in America said to the writer, "I have a young son, and I realize that the rich man's greatest problem is TO KEEP HIS BOY FROM BEING

MADE INTO A CONCEITED FOOL, ALMOST BEFORE HE IS OLD ENOUGH TO TALK. My servants are already quarrelling as to which shall flatter my child most foolishly."

The case of this rich man's son was probably even more serious than he imagined.

On the other hand, the poor man may well worry

about the effect on his child of the ostentation, the show and the bragging of richer children among whom the child may be thrown.

Happy the boy brought up with those of his own condition! And happier of all those whose parents, rich or poor, have brains enough to make their children live modestly, think modestly, neither exaggerating the importance of wealth nor looking with anything but respect and friendship on the lesser possessions of the poor.

A habit in the mind once formed is hardly ever lost. And there is no commoner habit, unfortunately, than that of indiscriminate envy and bitterness of criticism.

Francis Bacon, greatest philosophical mind since Aristotle, said of envy:

"It is also the vilest affection, and the most depraved; for which cause it is the proper tribute of the Devil, who is called the envious man, that smeth tares amongst the wheat by night; as it always cometh to pass that envy worketh subtilly, and in the dark, and to the prejudice of good things, such as is the wheat."

Look again at the little man at the bottom of the picture, shaking his fists in fury at the monkey of Luck that his imagination has created.

Do you not realize from your own experiences in life what bitter force is used up when envy and bitterness fill the mind?

One-half of the power that this envious little creature is putting into his hatred and contempt for the successful man might put HIM on the Mountain of Success.

Among writers, newspaper men, politicians, business men, how many hours of thought and talk are wasted IN DECRYING THE REAL WORK OF OTHERS!

The real man for his own good should be too busy to think of what others are doing unless it be to look with admiration occasionally at the successful and say, "I am glad he has done so well. I shall try to be like him."

Do we not all know instinctively, as soon as we hear a man praise another freely and highly, that the man who praises IS HIMSELF ON THE RIGHT TRACK?

And do we not all know that the man criticising, attacking, belittling real effort, is small, and growing smaller?

To men and women that are grown up we would say, don't build up imaginary luck monkeys. THEY DO NOT EXIST.

If you see a man or woman successful, be GLAD of it. Don't waste envy belittling the success. Use up your force trying to EQUAL it.

To parents we would say, teach your children TO ADMIRE INSTEAD OF ENVYING. Teach them that next to doing a good thing themselves, the best quality is to admire frankly and honestly the good thing that a playmate or fellow-worker has done.

Admiration and praise are EXPANSIVE FORCES. They open the mind and develop it.

Envy is a contracting, bitter power. It is a biting acid that eats up the spirit by which it is produced.

Climb up the Hill of Success as far as you can get. Try your best, do your best. If you can't get quite to the top yourself, praise the man who does get there, AND GIVE HIM A HAND UP IF YOU CAN.

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**BACKACHE AND
DESPONDENCY**

Are both symptoms of Organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say:

"It seems as though my head would break."

And they continue to drag along, suffering with aches in the small of the back, pain in the head, the side, dragging sensations, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organism and is quickly indicated by aching in a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches in the back will continue until the cause is removed.

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OTHER CATARRH REMEDIES

Perruna is a combination of efficient ingredients which have a powerful influence on all the mucous membranes of the body.

Catarrh wherever it is located.

& This is our claim, and we are prepared to back up our claims by questions from the HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITY.

common use. Some of them are difficult to combine into a stable and palatable form, neglected by the medical profession to obtain and more convenient to dispense. There has been in the field for many years "COME AND GONE", but the reputation of the herbal remedies that wield a powerful force on the balance of the body, and hence reach the mind, is not to be substantiated this claim by analysis. **PHARMACEUTICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD**

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"DORCHESTER BAY," "TARIFF," O'CONNELL'S SLOGAN IN CONGRESS

YOUNG LEADER SEEKS REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIES

Victor in Noted Campaign Says:
Success Is What a Man
Makes It.

"GRAFT? MOSTLY TALK

By Eleanor Ames.

WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL, newly elected congressman from the Tenth District, takes his place among his associates in Washington, he will have two plans present for the betterment of Boston.

One concerns the improvement of the excellent natural harbor of the city.

The other is designed to help New England, and concerns the revival of industries.

"I owe my inspiration to life to my mother," said Congressman-elect O'Connell. "I owe a great deal to the loyalty of my brother and friends."



Mayor Calls Journal Rejoice's Attacks "Abusing the City's Courtesy."

WOULD HAVE HIM BARRED FROM BUILDING

Declares Stories of Men Retirement and Parker H. Fire Protection

Late yesterday afternoon, from the Mayor's office, the following statement was issued to all of the city papers:

"The statement published in the Boston Herald of the 22nd inst. that the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen had decided to bar Parker H. Fire Protection from the building of the new fire station is entirely untrue."

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CATHOLIC CLUB PLAN FOR "HOUSE WARMING"

To Open New Quarters on Meeting House Hill to Friends on Tuesday Evening

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will throw open the doors of its new club house on Adams street, Dorchester, Tuesday evening, to members and their friends, for its first social gathering.

The club was organized in the autumn of 1906, and has since that time been working for the betterment of the Catholic community in Dorchester.

The new quarters are located on Adams street, between the old and new churches, and are a fine example of modern architecture.

The club has a large hall, a library, a reading room, and a billiard room, and is well equipped for all the needs of its members.

The club is open to all Catholics, and is a place where they can find a home and a place to belong.

The club is a place where the Catholic community can come together and work for the betterment of their community.

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SEEKS HUSBAND MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING 7 MONTHS.



Wife of Joseph Butler Fears He Met Foul Play - Became Deceased

LEFT HOME FOR WORK, BUT NEVER RETURNED

Family Mourns Strange Disappearance of Husband and Fate

The recent disappearance of Joseph Butler, a man whose wife is missing, has become a mystery.

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TEACHERS THANK BOSTON AMERICAN FOR CHSELSEA JOE

Suffering from a general breakdown, and with his health rapidly failing, the Boston American has been a great help to the teachers of Chelsea.

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Don't "Doctor" Deafness

**Medicine Not Needed
in 75% of Cases of
Old or Young**

INDEPENDENT IN FIELD
WOULD MEAN HIS DEFEAT

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SECRET

BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1907.

Thrilling Scene at High Street Fire, From Photograph by Boston American Photographer.



5 FIFTEEN
HUNDRED
BLAST.

Four Swept from Ladder in
Heroic Flight with Stub-
born Blaze.

ANOTHER TRAPPED IN
THE ROARING FURNACE

Flames Wreck Harware Plant
on Pearl Street, Defying
Efforts of Fighters.

BALDWIN & ROBBINS'S
ESTABLISHMENT GUTTED

Department Responds to Four-
Alarm Call—Damage Will
Reach \$100,000.

Four firemen were injured and
several damaged by a fire
which broke out in the
store of the Baldwin & Robbins
company, hardware dealers, Nov. 9, to
Pearl street.

Firemen were hurled from
the third story by a hot air ex-
plosion where they were standing on
ladders, fighting the flames.

200 DROWNED IN
WRECK NEAR
CRETE.

Report Austrian Steamer Im-
perial Has Been Lost with
Nearly All on Board.

VESSEL PLIED BETWEEN
TRIESTE AND BOMBAY

The steamer Imperial, which was
lost, was on a voyage between
Trieste and Bombay. It was
last seen on Feb. 22, and was
thought to have been wrecked
near Creta.

DRIVEN FROM LADDERS

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the third story by a hot air ex-
plosion where they were standing on
ladders, fighting the flames.

\$4,400 FOR HEART
BALM TO WOMAN
WOODED 34 YEARS

Hartford, Ct., Feb. 23.—Horse-
man said he had cured her for thirty-four
years in the case of Mrs. H. H. H.

Flames Spread Quickly.

When the flames reached the stove
the smoke poured from the windows
and the fire spread quickly.

SEVENTEEN ALARMS IN
24 HOURS KEEP FIREMEN
AT EXHAUSTING LABOR

There were fifteen regular and two
special alarms in the last twenty-four
hours in the city.

Police Investigating

The police department is investigating
the cause of the fire which broke out
in the store of the Baldwin & Robbins
company.

ALL INJURED IN "FLYER"
WRECK WILL RECOVER

Chicago Postmaster and Other Prominent Men
Victims of Altoona Disaster.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 23.—It is believed
that all of the injured in the
wreck of the "Flyer" will be able to
recover from their injuries.

Not Due to "Flyer" Men

The report that the men of the
"Flyer" were not due to the wreck
is being investigated.

Creates Unique Record.

The case of the "Flyer" creates a
unique record in the history of
railroad accidents.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER IN
STORE FOR SHIVERING HUB

Increasing Cloudiness, Rising Temperature and Snow
or Maybe Not Promised by Weather Man.

Mystery surrounds the weather
report for Boston and vicinity during
the next twenty-four hours.

The report of the weather bureau
for the next twenty-four hours
is being investigated.

The weather man is not sure
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LODGE KNOCKS OUT HOW TO BUILD UP
THE PURE FOOD
LAW.

Massachusetts Senator Raised
Question Over General
Legislation in Appropriation
Bill, and It Was Ruled Out.

Speech to the House, American
Legation, Feb. 23.—Senator Lodge
in his speech on the appropriation
bill, raised the question of the
pure food law.

The pure food law is a
question of general legislation
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SHOT, LIES
IN STREET
HELPLESS

Donald D. Mahoney Wounded
While Being Kept From
Top Hall.

JACOB HOLLING IS
HELD ON SUSPICION

Friends Claim He Fired Re-
volver While in Fear
of Thieves.

BULLET EXTRACTED
FROM VICTIM'S BODY

City Hospital Doctors Have No
Fear as to His
Recovery.

The bullet was extracted from
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LAWS PROPOSED TO LIMIT SPEED NEW CARS DEERE MODEL ATTRACTIVE LICENSES MORE CARS ARE REGISTERED IN STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS TESTS

WALTER CHRISTIE ONLY AMERICAN TO COMPETE IN GRAND PRIX RACE

In view of the fact that the Grand Prix race in France, the event will probably attract more interest in America than any other race of the kind, it is not surprising that the American public is so keenly interested in it. The race will be held in France, and the only American to compete in it is Walter Christie. The race is to be held in France, and the only American to compete in it is Walter Christie. The race is to be held in France, and the only American to compete in it is Walter Christie.

C. W. KELSEY WILL ENTER BUSINESS VEHICLE TRADE. W. W. BURKE IS NOW PRESIDENT OF THE MOTOR PARTS CO.

Will Lease Trucks and Delivery Wagons and a Start Training School for Drivers. Concern Will Be a Cleaning House in the Automobile Business.

C. W. Kelsey, the winner of the French trophy, has been entering in the commercial vehicle business. From which he has previously been excluded from the automobile business, in a way which has been the cause of much discussion. He has been entering in the commercial vehicle business, from which he has previously been excluded from the automobile business, in a way which has been the cause of much discussion.

W. W. Burke, who made such an able business reputation for himself in this city, has been elected the president of the Motor Parts Company in New York. He is in the automobile business, and has been elected the president of the Motor Parts Company in New York.

Auto Company Sues Hotel for Alleged Damages

Auto Company Sues Hotel for Alleged Damages. The Maxwell Hotel Company has been sued by the Maxwell Hotel Company for alleged damages. The Maxwell Hotel Company has been sued by the Maxwell Hotel Company for alleged damages.

Will Gladstone Be Same as Grand?

What is a name? It is often material for debate. Gladstone is a name, and it is often material for debate. Gladstone is a name, and it is often material for debate.

MOON CAR WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

The Moon car, designed by Louis F. Moore, the famous designer, will arrive in this city tomorrow. The Moon car, designed by Louis F. Moore, the famous designer, will arrive in this city tomorrow.

DEMAND FOR YANKEE AUTOS WORRIES FRENCH DEALERS

The Frenchmen are very much worried over the increase of exports of American motor cars, and may make some move to further protect their industry. The Frenchmen are very much worried over the increase of exports of American motor cars, and may make some move to further protect their industry.

TO LOCATE PUNCTURES.

The rule adopted by some of the automobile clubs is to locate a puncture by using a pump. The rule adopted by some of the automobile clubs is to locate a puncture by using a pump.



P. S. Bond, B. C. Bond, William Moody and James Dolan in the Deere car.



WHEEL IS POPULAR STILL WITH THE AUSTRALIANS.

Bicycles continue to be popular in Australia. The bicycle is still a popular mode of transport in Australia. The bicycle is still a popular mode of transport in Australia.

News and Notes Picked Up in the Motor World

Charles Edward Putnam, of Worcester, has been named as the winner of the Boston race. Charles Edward Putnam, of Worcester, has been named as the winner of the Boston race.

HIGH CLASS CYCLES POLICE BRASSES

While all the cities of any importance have developed the bicycle police, the Boston police have carried the system to the highest point of development thus far. While all the cities of any importance have developed the bicycle police, the Boston police have carried the system to the highest point of development thus far.

UNIFORM RATES FOR RENT AND STORAGE

The very latest organization to be formed in this city is that known as the Boston Auto Storage and Rental Association. The very latest organization to be formed in this city is that known as the Boston Auto Storage and Rental Association.

DEMAND FOR RUMABOOTS.

The demand for rumaboos is increasing. The demand for rumaboos is increasing. The demand for rumaboos is increasing.

Maxwell-Briscoe-Boston Company,

121 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

HUB SHOW IN THIS CITY WILL BE GREATEST ON RECORD.



All Auto Dealers and Patrons, Interested in Exhibition Beginning March 9. The show will be the greatest on record. The show will be the greatest on record.

A. C. OF A. WILL HAVE TOURING BUREAU.

Twelve hundred members of the Automobile Club of America are to be asked to form a touring bureau. Twelve hundred members of the Automobile Club of America are to be asked to form a touring bureau.

COLUMBIAN ELECTRICS ARE WEATHER PROOF

So much is said from time to time of the efficiency of the gasless car and its adaptability for year-round service that most people, not in a position to thoroughly understand the situation, are inclined to disregard the electric as an all-around car. So much is said from time to time of the efficiency of the gasless car and its adaptability for year-round service that most people, not in a position to thoroughly understand the situation, are inclined to disregard the electric as an all-around car.

THE 1907 MODEL OF THE

CAR IS DUE TO ARRIVE TOMORROW 35-40 H. P. Price \$3,500 DESIGNED BY L. P. MOORE. MADE IN ST. LOUIS. The car is due to arrive tomorrow. The car is due to arrive tomorrow.

METROPOLITAN AUTOMOBILE CO.,

57-61 STANHOPE STREET. ALVAN M. THOMPSON, Pres. A. J. NIELSEN, Mgr. WALTER R. THOMPSON, Treas. Tel. 1400 Tremont.

Oldsmobile Bulletin

A Car That Did Its Duty. An Oldsmobile Stock Car, Model A, made a 1400-mile trip from New York to the West coast. An Oldsmobile Stock Car, Model A, made a 1400-mile trip from New York to the West coast.

THE OLDS MOTOR WORKS

LANSING, MICH. Member A. L. A. M.

BEATFUL COLORED VIEWS GIVEN FREE

Series of Magnificent Works of Art with THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Beginning now work from today the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give to its readers, almost at once, the most valuable and artistic colored photographs ever made in this country.

The first picture of the series will be given away next Sunday to every one who gets his BOSTON AMERICAN.

Each of the nine pictures is ready for immediate delivery.

The subjects are some of the most beautiful scenes in the United States. The first picture is the "Great Falls of the Hudson," the most beautiful waterfall in the world.

Many of them are pictures of scenes in New England.

Each picture is a real picture, taken by the best photographers in the country.

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SHOWN REACHED NEWTON ACCORDED RARE HONOR.

Miss Katherine R. A. Flood, Elected President of Daughters of Veterans, is Youngest Woman Yet to Hold Office.

Miss Katherine R. A. Flood, of Newton, is the youngest woman to be elected president of the Daughters of Veterans.

Miss Flood was elected president of the Daughters of Veterans at the annual meeting of the organization in Boston.

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MAYOR DUNNE OF CHICAGO UNANIMOUSLY NAMED ON OWNERSHIP PLATFORM

Democrats Declare Unalterably for City Control of All Public Utilities.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Edward F. Dunne, mayor of Chicago, was unanimously named on the ownership platform of the Democratic party at the defeat of the ownership platform.

The platform further presents Dunne's plan of the settlement of present traffic difficulties in the city.

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WOMAN ON EVERY SCHOOL BOARD.

Bachelor Lawmaker Believes Massachusetts Legislators Will Not Have the Courage to Oppose His Measure.

"I fail to see how any man can deny to women their right to a place on the Boston School Committee," says Representative Charles J. McCreary, former Congressman.

"It is for that reason that I have introduced a bill providing that hereafter one of the five must be selected from among the women of the community."

"The measure and the school—'they are, or ought to be, inseparable. I don't believe that many of the men in the Legislature will oppose the measure, but I will see'."

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BUILDING OPERATIONS INCREASE 33 PER CENT

Transfers of Many Valuable Estates Recorded Throughout Greater Boston.

Rich business is building operations in Greater Boston. An illuminating illustration, there is no doubt, is the fact that the number of building contracts awarded in the last year of thirty-three, or an increase of 33 per cent over the year 1918, in which there was a building boom throughout New England.

Big Building Operations.
Statistics of contracts awarded for building in Greater Boston, made by the following table:

Year	Contracts	Value
1917	10	\$1,000,000
1918	25	\$2,500,000
1919	33	\$3,300,000

Buy Big Reverse Trust.
The Boston Lithograph Manufacturing Company has signed an agreement with the Boston Lithograph Company to purchase all of the stock of the latter company, which is a subsidiary of the former. The purchase price is \$100,000, and the transaction is expected to be completed within a few days.

Residence.
An agreement has been signed for the sale of the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Boston Lithograph Company. The estate is located in the city of New York and is valued at \$100,000,000.

Magdon Estate.
The Magdon estate, owned by the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been sold to the Boston Lithograph Company. The estate is located in the city of New York and is valued at \$100,000,000.

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TOILETS SEEK CANDIDATES TO SUCCEED BISHOP STANG

PARLIS FOR HOMES.

By Francis M. Iwagh.
The names of three prominent citizens of the city of Fall River are being considered as candidates to succeed the late Bishop William Stang, a member of the Board of the Fall River diocese, who died last week.

Bishop Will Name Three.
Archbishop Williams will name three candidates to succeed the late Bishop Stang, a member of the Board of the Fall River diocese, who died last week.

Mgr. Prevost Well Liked.
Mgr. Prevost, a well known priest of the diocese, is being considered as a candidate to succeed the late Bishop Stang.

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NOVELLI LEAVES MEXICO FOR HUB

THINK NEGRO SHOT, SHIELDS ASSAILANT

While recovering from the management of the Mexican Revolution, the late Bishop Stang, a member of the Board of the Fall River diocese, who died last week.

Novelli Leaves Mexico for Hub.
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HEARST CAR SHORTAGE BELLS SELVES PROBLEM

By Boston American.

Washington, Feb. 2. — A shortage of Hearst cars is being experienced by the Hearst family, who are unable to obtain the cars they need for their travels.

Hearst Car Shortage.
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REPUBLICANS DISRUPTED BY GUILD'S TARIFF PLEA

Serious Party Split Threatened, and New Factions Are Being Formed in the Ranks.

There is a condition of affairs in the headquarters of the Republican Party in the city of New York, which is causing a serious split in the party.

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SMALL GIRL HEROINE SAVES 3 CHILDREN FROM FLAMES

Dashes Into a Smoke-filled Room and Hands Little Ones Out, One After One, to Safety, Then Climbs Out Herself

Santa Mirano, a little less of thirteen, who has a smile as bright, warm and contagious as the sun which shines in the land where her father lives, and who is the daughter of a noble and brave Italian, was the heroine of a dramatic rescue on the night of the fire at the Hotel de Ville, in New York.



SANTA MIRANO
Twelve-year-old East Boston Heroine Who Saved Three Children from Fire

This story of Rescue, which was told by the heroine herself, was published by the Boston Herald, and is the story of a brave deed which was done on the night of the fire at the Hotel de Ville, in New York.

The fire broke out in the Hotel de Ville, in New York, on the night of the 23rd of February. The fire was very large and it was very dangerous. The children were in great danger and they were in need of help.

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